antional Anti-Slavery Standard. of England's noblest naval heroes—a measure wholly repugnant to the habits and prejudices of our people was thrust into the statute-book, as one might say,

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THE INQUISITION CONSCRIPTION.

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CONSCRIPTS, YOU ARE YET FREEMEN. Only a few among the workingmen of this city who may be conscripted into the ranks of the Abo-lition army, will march to the field with the proud consciousness that they are the soldiers of a Repubabout to do battle for Republican institutions. The very fact that a power exists that can drive them from their homes to the slaughter pen will teach them that they are no longer free agents, but that an earthly will, superior to their own, controls

dare invade a cottager's dwelling in monarchical Great Britain, steps arrogantly upon our Republican soil, and draws lots for its victims from a mong the sound of Emperors, who cannot trust the patriotism of their subjects, is now about to teach us our rudinents in subordination to a military government. This attempt to a stranger upon our soil. Heretofore we have found the monarchical from that object to punish training a dearent being daterny termined at the approach of questions for help, when the of questions for help, when the saves of the government of the mob, not knowing what might be their fate. Their shricks and supplications for help, when the axes of the invaders sounded at the doors, were most to his luxurious repose. Conscription, the familiar that sympathy with the Slaveholders' face and into a military government. This statement that sympathy with the Slaveholders' favored by one of our most intelligent and trust-long throught our battles without its aid, and triumphed. lought our battles without its aid, and triumphed or one-idea men seek to divert it from that object twice without it over the most powerful kingdom of the world. Even in the infancy of this Republic, when its cradle was being rocked amid the elements of strife and was being rocked amid the elements of strife and was being rocked amid the elements.

rust and concern upon the passage of the bill. Men ascertaining that he was in New Jersey they left ives, their fortunes, and their sacred honors upon ing. the summons of any legitimate national authority, because disconcerted and dissatisfied with what In the Fifth Avenue Hotel, there was an im they regarded (whether justly or unjustly is not now crowd all the evening of the upper ten. They were to the point) as an unnecessary stretch of govern- about as decided in their expressions as their poore mental control over individual liberty. As time neighbors outside, who seemed to think that Ge passed on, and no effect was given to the measure, McClellan was present, and kept calling for him the ill-feeling excited by the original publication of The fashionables cursed the Abolitionists, and when the intentions of the government had begun, how- the news of an attack on The Tribune office came

whole North and West. Had an appeal been made matter, numerous cock-tails were called for. at once to the populations of these great sections, might be impertinent to say so, but the bon ton seemed there can be no doubt that a reserve army of volununivers, large enough for all the duty that can be required of it, would have rallied immediately around the banners of the Union. Such a spectacle would at once have struck dismay to the hearts of our ene-

war Department, but that he thinks his interier country under circumstances of superfluous and expenses would do more harm than good, and that the ence would do more harm than good, and that the question ought to be settled by the Courts.

The manner in which the draft is being conducted uously hostile to the Union, observed a fortnight.

country, their whole country, and nothing but their the city. country. They will acquiesce, perhaps, in even an unconstitutional sa rifice to maintain the Constitution; but it is a dangerous experiment to insult the

From The Journal of Commerce, Monday, July 13.

KEEP IT IN MIND.

of strife, and patriots nursed it with their blood, and hoped against hope as it balanced between life continuance are nothing to their view. The blood and death, even then, in the hour of its utmost peril, it disdained to call a forced and unwilling soldier to lits rescue. Without wealth, without experience, without numbers (as eight love rears it struggled of personal responsibility for the war, and only look without numbers, for eight long years, it struggled for independence without counting one conscript among its defenders. But now, rolling in affluence, any man, or any class of men, to use this war for standard among its defenders.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1863.

VISIT TO GEN. M'CLELLAN'S RESIDENCE. In the midst of the excitement, a great conhirty-first street, to give him an ovation. The natural consequences followed. Hundreds of throng halted opposite the house, where they thousands of loyal citizens were led to look with diswho would not hesitate for a moment to risk their proceeding down Fifth avenue shouting and hurrah-

ever, to subside.

The victories of our arms at Vicksburg and on the Susquehanna revived the martial temper of the one. "That's so," repeated others, and, to settle the

Excuse must be made for the conduct of the crowd

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Mr. Decker, the Chief Engineer of the Fire Departs to the first point of the firs

From The New York World. Office), which seems to have been a part of the pro- No one made an effort to save him. popular will at once in the policy of their rulers and in the means by which that policy is sought to be been brought on prematurely, and as a consequence was less effective than was intended.

confirmed despotism. Conscription that does not dare invade a cottager's dwelling in monarchical punitive. It is no part of its object to punish traithe mob, not knowing what might be their fate.

worthy citizens with the following testimony: To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune:

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the station house. It is estimated that several though sullivan street—a great negro part regrot the station house. It is estimated that several though sullivan street—a great negro part regroes offered no resistance. They stood passively through an alley, and gazing up and down the street before venturing in all view, would run at full speed to the neighboring procery. Some of the storekeepers said that they referred to take articles of food to the colored people, as it was positively dangerous to allow them to the police headquarters to get aid. This was the rumor, probably, that led to the subsequent scenes. is the events of Monday and yesterday fully demon-strated. Men, women and children stealthily wend large crowd now assembled, and it was not long ored Union Methodist Church, was threatened several From The Daily News, Monday, July 13.

The South having long the national cause abroad. The South having long the national cause abroad that a number of their kindred the national cause abroad. The South having long the national cause abroad that a number of their kindred the denomination of the national cause abroad. The South having long the national cause abroad. The South having long the national cause abroad that a number of their kindred the denomination of the national cause abroad. The South having long the national cause abroad that a number of their kindred the denomination of the national cause abroad that a number of their kindred the denomination of the national cause abroad that a number of their kindred the denomination of the national cause abroad that a number of their kindred the denomination of the national cause abroad that a number of their kindred the national cause abroad that a number of their kindred the cause of the

and succeeded in getting him upon it. He was driven asked a bystander, "don't you think it would be to five end or one pier and forced into the East river. Detter to leave the town anogener."

Yesterday afternoon quite a row broke out in the to five end or one pier and forced into the East river. Detter to leave the town anogener. "Where the twenty seventh precinct, which forms the west side of the First Ward. About five o'clock a negro was The attack on this establishment (The Tribune must have disabled him so that he could not swim. number of us get together anywhere, there is likely

that they are no tonger free dystle, that an earthly will, superior to their own, controls their movements and points out to them the path that they must tread, even although it lead to present death.

KEEP IT IN MIND.

Our reporter, who was upon the ground (Colored to their own, controls Sixth." Negroes have been chased and stoned, but had sought to make his escape by dressing in women's which we are engaged is not a war of conquest, or death.

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Our reporter, who was upon the ground (Colored to them the first Ward. Fearful of danger he had sought to make his escape by dressing in women's immates as passing description, the children fainted with the necessary funds, and in some cases, helped that they must tread, even although it lead to present their own, controls. gone, and there is no cause for disturbance left. their brethren on the way.

Capt. Jourdan is entitled to credit for the successful

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signs of a disturbance, however, in the neighborhood of Jackson street.

ch now agitate our city continue during the week remove all the fursiture which seemed of value. colored residents were likewise treated is believed that not a single negro will remain Several pianos were stolen, sofas, chairs and tables people got wind of the intention of the crowd thin the metropolitan limits.

Several pianos were stolen, sofas, chairs and tables people got wind of the intention of the crowd then were appropriated. No police appeared, as they escaped personal injury. The crowd then we It is sad to see the fear with which the few negroes had nearly all been detailed for duty at the central search of a colored man named James Connell, who t go upon the street in order to procure the bare office, a few only staying behind, in order to protect was particularly obnoxious to them, but when one cessaries of life. One of our reporters, yesterday, the station house. It is estimated that several thought of the crowd opened the door of a tenement, the wife main for any length of time within their buildings. rumor, probably, that led to the subsequent scenes. In Broadway lane, a lane running at the rear is feeling is general everywhere in New York, and About midnight several persons assembled on the Twenty-seventh street, the same scenes were enacted e police are utterly powerless to protect the blacks, corner of York street and West Broadway, and com- and the poor inhabitants barely escaped w

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An old negro woman, nearly seventy years of age,
was attacked in the Sixth Ward and badly beaten.
She was taken to the City Hospital, and will probably survive. Here it is proper to add that this is the only case of real violence reported in the "bloody Sixth" Ward and steed by a crowd and badly beaten.
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Ward on account of the negroes. Some of them, who Brooks's clothing store. In the last case Sergeant In the Fifth precinct, where a large number of had been hidden, came out, and entered a house in Matthews was in command.

The Vengeance of the Mob against the Negroes.

The negroes of this city are certainly in a very unfortunate condition—that is, those who are left behind. Since Monday night large numbers have departed for more congenial residences. Hundreds have gone to Brooklyn, and many more to New Jerwey, while all trains and steamboats leading to the interior have been almost overrun with the flying blacks. A perfect reign of terror exists in the quarters of these helpless people, and if the troubles which now agitate our city continue during the week.

Yesterday afternoon quite a row broke out in the passing along West street. When opposite pier No. to be the same trouble. The truth is, we are safe 4, he was attacked by a crowd and badly beaten

There was another demonstration in the Fourth night, and assisted in driving off the crowd from

paragraph:

"But he is professionally a seeker after truth, and we beg to recommend to nim a practical way of ascertaining what these rioters really mean. Let him go in person into the first crowd of them he may meet, and set up a good hearty shout for 'Jeff. Davis and Lee.' If after that we ever returns to the bossom of his tamily, it will be, we venture to say, as both a sadder and a wiser man."

I have had occasion to be present among the riot.

The crowd having turned him out of bed and severely maltreated him. A few days since there were several hundred negroes in this precinct, but the streets, at least, now show no evidence of their existence.

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From the same of Friday, 17th.

The space inside the iron railing at the front of the arsenal was used as a contraband camp. These days since there were several hundred negroes in this precinct, but the streets, at least, now show no evidence of their existence.

The Chinese were also attacked, a man in New Bowery having persuaded the crowd that they were but a "modification" of the negro. Some one distance of the misfortunes which had a second the man at the misfortunes which had a second the area of it, and it was not long before several hundred of it, and it was not long before several hundred of it, and it was not long before several hundred of it, and it was not long before several hundred of it, and it was not long before several hundred of it, and it was not long before several hundred of it, and it was not long before several hundred of it, and it was not long before several hundred of it, and it was not long before several hundred of it, and it was not long before several hundred negroes in this precinct.

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But, as though to prove the old adage that troubles daughter, married, said: never come singly, he had but just stepped in doors, when he was met by his broken hearted wife, who told him of the presence of his dying son, a waiter, whose had gone to sea. The rioter then said, I will give you succoring the refugees, mostly strangers to by a mob of 'longshoremen, and was brought home spoke a word in my behalf, when the tall savage-looking adving state by the kind hands of the police. The son died before noon, but the father, though terribly the head, and threatened to shoot the man who manibattered and bruised, is living, and will doubtless fully fested sympathy for me. I then picked up my babe refugee population have been provided for by the

is one of the worst, so far as beating is concerned street, in the neighborhood of Pier No. 5, North river. He was evidently a laboring man, and was dressed in the headquarters for protection." him. He ran with all the swiftness his fears could had a better chance to get away from the rioters excite, but was overtaken before he had gone a block. His persecutors did not know him nor did they enter

tunitely the was not extend, and the sudden plunge brought the poor fellow to his senses, and being a good all met at Police Headquarters on Saturday. There swimmer he was enabled instinctively to seek for the network of the dock. This he soon found, but was so was not burned, but everything was stolen from it."

All claims must be made within sixty days to the Board of Supervisors. No claims have as yet been handed in to the Board. weak from the loss of blood and so faint with pain, that he could do no more than hold on and wait for day.

Yesterday morning Messrs. Kelly and Curtis, of White
"A mob burst my do So determined and bitter is the feeling of the

certed action, to keep colored men from this stated of labor, and they have evinced, by their conduct toward their former comrades in work, a spirit as murderous and brutal as it is illiberal and selfish. It is a prevalent the evidence of the station of the sta and brutal as it is inherent and reference, and to return to my house. He said no person would injure which the authorities give full credence, and to return to my house. He said no person would injure which the longshoremen seem proud of, that scores of me. I went home with my two children, and as soon these unfortunates have been thrown into the river and as I entered the house a man kicked the door open; he drowned, for no other reason than that they were obnoxious to the sensitive-minded individuals of a lighter me away. One of my children was very sick at the At all events, there are great numbers of time.' colored men whose whereabouts cannot be ascertained

upon their persecutors. On the contrary, they desire simply to be unmolested, and to continue in the humble spheres, which, for so many years, have been theirs, and in which they have so generally been peaceful and orderly citizens. A somewhat comprehensive tour through the quarters of the city occupied by negroes yesterday, has brought to our knowledge scores of instances, in which a Christian fortitude, unsurpassed in the days of the martyrs, has sustained the poor outraged creatures in troubles of which the imagination can with difficulty conceive. Very many men and women are tossing to-day on beds of pain and anguish, the result of beatings and kickings they have received at the hands of the mob.

From an old man in Sullivan street, a very patriarch

in years and progeny, we gathered the following

INTERESTING STATEMENT.

I am a whitewasher by trede, and have worked how and man, in this city, for sixty-three years. On Tuesday afternoon I was standing on the corner of Thirtieth street and Second avenue, when a crowd of young men came running along, shouting "Here's a nigger, here's a nigger!" Almost before I knew of their intention, I a nigger!" Almost before I knew of their intention, I and curses and dangerous missiles. She was slightly and curses and dangerous missiles. She was slightly and curses and dangerous missiles. a nigger!" Almost before I knew of their intention, I was knocked down, kicked here and there, badgered and battered without mercy, until a cry of "the Peelers are coming" was raised, and I was left almost senseless, with a broken arm and a face covered with blood, on the railroad track. I was helped home on a cart by the officers, who were very kind to me, and gave me some brandy before I got home. Ientertain no malice and have no desire for revenge against these people. Why should they hurt me or my colored brethren? A woman with an infant in her arms fled from the who were sick, who many of us from being murdered. I am especially deputed to return most grateful thanks to the officers of the several Police Stations, who eccived and unhesitatingly protected all who sought their protection; and also to the officers of the windows of her house and threatened to use the windows of her house and threatened t We are poor men like them; we work hard and get but little for it. I was born in this State and have lived here all my life, and it seems hard, very hard, that we should be knocked down and kept out of work just to oblige folks who won't work themselves and don't oblige folks who won't work themselves and that the vicinity was organized and engineered by men in direct combination with situation with state obliges and that the work and that the vicinity was organized and engineered by men in direct combination with situation with situation with state obliges and them the vicinity was organized and engineered by men in direct combination with state those who instigated them were determined to summing the folks was o

formed any organization for self-defence, as was ru-mored. He said no; that, so far as he knew, they all and as a last resort went to the Station-House on Forty-

are content to be left alone, and wish for no revenge. At a little after noon yesterday, a number of

NEGROES WERE ATTACKED on Broad street, by a rough mob of several hundred rioters. At first the negroes were disposed to stand and resist the attack, but being overpowered by superior the back of the standard resist the standard rior numbers, they broke ranks and scattered, seeking refuge in the halls and cellars of the adjacent stores. Individuals of them were caught and severely injured by kickings and beatings, but none were fatally injured. At one time it looked as though most serious results would ensue, but upon the appearance of the police the mob skedaddled and the street was again quiet. The police sought out the colored men and took them to the

deemed worth carrying had been taken—and this included even the little garments for the orphans, which were contributed by the benevolent ladies of the city—the premises were fired on the first floor. Mr. Decker did all he could to prevent the flames from being kindled, but then was overnowered by superior numbers with the premises the contributed by the benevolent ladies of the city—the premises when they fell upon a colored man and beat him to death.

Last January we now a consist to the views brutes. when he was overpowered by superior numbers, with his own hands he scattered the brands, and effectually tained a situation at the Excelsior House, Croton Dam, extinguished the flames. A second attempt was made, and this time in three different parts of the house. Again he succeeded, with the aid of half a dozen of his men, in defeating the incendiaries The mob became men, in deleating the incendiaries. The mob became lightly exasperated at his conduct and threatened to lence. Mr. Johnson, in the block below her residence, take his life if he repeated the act. On the front steps of the building he stood up amid an infuriated and half-drunken mob of two thousand, and begged of them to drunken mob of two thousand mobiles. irunken mob of two thousands is to burn a used and terribly alarmed they died one day last week. Our informant could not state precisely the time of penevolent institution, which had for its object nothing out good. He said it would be a lasting disgrace to them and to the city of New York.

These remarks seemed to have no good effect upon them, and meantime the premises were again fired-this time in all parts of the house. Mr. Decker, with his few brave men, again extinguished the flames. This last act brought down upon him the vengeance of all who were how. all who were bent on the destruction of the asylum, and but for the fact that some firemen surrounded him, and boldly said that Mr. Decker could not be taken except over their holds. and toldly said that Mr. Decker could not be easted on the spot. The institution was destined to be burned, and after an hour and a half of labor on the part of the mob, it was in flames in all parts. Three or four persons were horribly bruised by the falling walls, but the names we could not ascertain. There is now the part of the Cuphan Asglum. earcely one brick left on another of the Orphan Asylum.

THE COLORED REFUGEES AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS.

From The Tribune, Tuesday, 21st.

He was fulness any task assigned to them.

In the start of the lay for a while insensible. He was then thrown upon the steps of a grocery and left to die, or get up, as the chances of life might best favor. Toward morning the unfortunate man came to, and slowly dragged himself the long weary distance to his home. Fortunately he was unnoticed and unhindered, the reader and the woman, the mother of three children—the eldest, a

way home, was beaten and left for dead your house and burn it. Just then another rioter Many have, however, slept outdoors ever since the theatre of indescribable horrors for and sought shelter in a house on Lexington avenue. The next day I went to Police Headquarters, and soon after my arrival, some fireman of No. 39 Hose Co. Each of the adjoining Wards, and such assurances of Old World. It is seen that in spite of our Christian in our after my arrival, some fireman of No. 39 Hose Co. Each of the adjoining Wards, and such assurances of Old World. It is seen that in spite of our Christian in our after my arrival, some fireman of No. 39 Hose Co. Each of the adjoining Wards, and such assurances of Old World. It is seen that in spite of our Christian in our after my arrival, some fireman of No. 39 Hose Co. is one of the worst, so far as beating is concerned, which has come under our observation: At a late hour on Wednesday night, a colored man, whose name we could not obtain, was passing along West consequence of the blow he received at the hands of the right of the

a tarpaulin, a blue shirt, and heavy duck trousers.

As he was passing a groggery in that vicinity, he was observed by a mob of dockmen, who instantly set after in the women and children in the house, knowing they

kers and moustache, came to my house; with him They followed crying, Hang the niggers. We then made hoped that all just claims for such we down, our escape from the third story window by means of and a rope, and hid away in the furnace in the cellar. eliber- women and children (ten in number), then fled into the whether real or personal, which has been destroyed or sed it, street and sought refuge at Jefferson Market Pre- injured in consequence of the mob or riot, a right of tunstely life was not extinct, and the sudden plunge brought the poor fellow to his senses, and being a good all met at Police Headquarters on Saturday. There All claims must be mad G-is blind and lame. Here is in brief the plain

hall, discovered him lying half dead in the water. They at once attended to his wants, gave him in charge of the Police-boat, and had him sent to the hospital. The escape of the man from death by the successive abuses escape of the man from death by the successive abuses go on crutches, and was afraid of them. They found of beating, knifing and drowning, is must wonderful. go on crutches, and was afraid of them. They found me, however, and carried me into the house, and gave me an hour in which to make my escape. I went to

was followed by a crowd of men and boys who drove

Mrs. D., a very nice looking woman, gives the follow and who are either hid in places unknown to their ing statement:
friends and families, or have met the fearful fate so
"I was driven from my own home on Tuesday, and

liberally dealt out to them by their naturalized fellow-citizens.

The wrongs which the colored people have sustained, and are yet sustaining, seem to have produced no marked

from the house where I sought refuge on Wednesday, and my three children finally reached the Police Headquarters. I supposed that my husband had been killed—his death having been announced in the newspapers, but he made his escape by hiding away in outes, and moving from place to place under the cover of darkness, and is here with me Mr. E. is an elderly man, a Methodist minister, who preaches to a colored congregation in this city. He said he was in his house watching by the side of a sick

when some white neighbors tapped at the window and advised him to make good his escape. He tried in vain to get a carriage, and finally was compelled, with no other help but that of his daughter-in-law, to carry his sick son to headquarters.

Two of the refugees, who had been hunted by that monster with many heads and no heart, the mob, at length were rescued by a butcher's boy residing near them. He corcealed them in a hogshead on his cart, and conveyed them to the Police Headquarters. A neatly dressed colored woman states that two Irishwomen came to the house where she was stopping with a friend on Sunday evening and threatened to blow up the house with powder at 10 o'clock yester-the city press where the city press wher

An old lady of 60 said she had to run for her life of a weak and defenceless people.

We pray for God's blessing upon our noble and heroic who at the peril of their

We asked him if it was true that the negroes had and her two infants into the street if she did not leave

though wounded and maimed by ruffians and rioters, withdrawal of the guard from the neighborhood of her dreadful demonstrations as soon as the force was re- we commit our cause. moved.

Myc. H., a man about thirty years of age, was driven from his house on Grand street. On Monday of last week he was taken ill at the store where he works, and was going home when the rioters fell upon him balls. THE SPIRIT OF THE MOB AND ITS PROMOTERS. and hit him with sticks and stones, injuring him badly, but he reached his home, with the assurance of the mob that they would kill him. In the afternoon, about tour o'clock, they came back to execute their threat They broke in the door, smashed the windows, and swore they would burn the house over his head. He slipped out of the way, and remained under a neigh-

and gardens adjoining, extended from Forty-third to he hired his houses to colored people. She and her Forty-fourth street. Hundreds and perhaps thousands husband and children were compelled to leave their

where he will be well cared for. He is a contraband, who ran away from the rebel army.

Mrs. D. kept an eating-house in the Eighth Ward.

She was driven away from home by threats and vio-lence. Mr. Johnson, in the block below her residence,

Notwithstanding the comparative peace and quiet at present reigning in our city, the alarm to which this boor people have been subjected has not yet subsided. Nearly a hundred were to-day brought into the central

yet too much frightened to dare to return to their finds its verification in the practical revival in this same cuty of the Parisian street scenes of 1793. This surging evening before. It appeared upon questioning these latter that they were driven out of their houses by companies of boys; they were on their way home from Church, and appeared at the Central Office in their us cite a single specimen; and to make certain that the

Upward of two hundred colored persons have found to see these respectable people brought down to the every man in the United States between the age shelter from the fury of the mob at Police Headquar. Central Office by a guard of police, with the declaration and forty-five (A Voice—They cannot doit.

rioters who have so completely upset the ordinary ters. They are of both sexes and all ages, from the that they were not able to protect them from a mob of have a sice time), to infant at the breast to the white haired grandfather. boys in their own homes. Considering that we are infant at the breast to the white haired grandfather. Notwithstanding their misfortunes, sufferings and assured that there are so many militia (National many houses) a colored man, who resides it is a source of the white haired grandfather. second avenue near Thirty-sixth street, at a late hour nor of the difficulties which surround them, but they trols, it is outrageous that there is not justice enough

"One of the rioters came into my house suddenly on though themselves cut off from their ordinary employ- me from

found my little boy hid in a box. I lost him in my prepared to defend themselves and families against any the rioter. Her oldest daughter had previously gone vent any attempt to execute the threats which have other object than to help on Southern treason, and ad occasioned them.

GRATUITOUS LEGAL ADVICE TO COLORED PEOPLE, A large number of lawyers in this city and Brookly

From The Evening Post, 17th.

Yesterday, two negroes, men of intelligence and goo usiness capacity, in the employ of a manufacturing establishment in this city, were boxed up by their em ployers, put into an express wagon from Brooklyn and in that way conveyed to Newark, where they were delivered at a branch office, and restored to liberty and would be to subject them to insult if not to injury, and cruise as a rebel privateer and prey on the commerce motive, and end-Human SLAVERY. the Station-House in the Eighteenth Ward, guided by as their services were too valuable to be surrendered, and leave to

whites. When the mob attacked the house on Thursday, one of them took refuge on the roof, and the other crouched in a corner of the room. By the kind office f the whites, the attention of the mob was diverted from the room in which the man lay concealed, but us, and there is no reason to suppose that those w they searched thoroughly the rest of the house and the cellars during the night. One of the negroes said he the morning. At length the negroes were rescued by a butcher's boy residing in the neighborhood, who came along, and barrelled them up in a hogshead on his cart and thus conveyed them to the Station-House.

The negro population of Flushing, Long Island, having been apprised that they were to be routed out of that village and their houses burned by a mob, appointed a committee to wait upon the Roman Catholic priest, to assure him that the colored people of Flushing had always been a peaceable community, and desired to remain so; but that in the event of the destruction of their houses by a mob, or violence themselves personally, they had been provided with a sufficient number of arms for self-protection, and would not hesitate to use them. They further declared their determination to burn two of the houses of the rioters for every one of their own destroyed. These negroes have not been molested. .

THE COLORED PEOPLE OF NEW YORK TO THEIR FRIENDS. At the request of many of the colored citizens of and introduce, as they almost succeeded in doing, New York, and from a grateful sense of my own duty, I adopt this method to thank our friends and benefac tors for their kindness to our people during the bloody

toward us, and which has fearlessly defended the rights

I am especially deputed to return most grateful thanks to the officers of the several Police Stations, who received and unhesitatingly protected.

A woman with an infant in her arms fled from the wounded, and dying.

We most heartly thank the very many ladies and living and livi

ber of my family, and also for my own. I take great pleasure in mentioning, with gratitude, the two generous young Irishmen who defended the

HENRY HIGHLAND GARNET.

The Orphan Asylum for colored children was visited by the mob about 4 o'clock. This institution is situated on Fifth avenue, and the building, with the grounds and gardens adjoining, extended from Forty-third to Forty-fourth street. Hundreds and nerhans the ward of the colored children was visited being the colored neonle. She and her forty-fourth street. Hundreds and nerhans the ward of the colored neonle. She and her forty-fourth street. Hundreds and nerhans the ward of the colored neonle. She and her forty-fourth street. Hundreds and nerhans the ward of the colored the Status of the colored of the colored that her original breaks end in, cruelties the most fiendish and the most wanton. From the very first days, the horde has shown a warton. From the very first days, the horde has shown a visited by the most of other out breaks end in, cruelties the most fiendish and the most wanton. From the very first days, the horde has shown a visited by the most of other out breaks end in, cruelties the most fiendish and the most wanton. From the very first days, the horde has shown a visited by the most of other out breaks end in, cruelties the most fiendish and the most wanton. From the very first days, the horde has shown a visited by the horde has shown a visited by the most of other out breaks end in, cruelties the most fiendish and the most wanton. From the very first days, the horde has shown a visited by the horde has shown a visited by the most of other out breaks end in, cruelties the most fiendish and the most wanton. From the very first days, the horde has shown a visited by the horde has shown a visited by the most of other out breaks end in, cruelties the most fiendish and the most wanton. From the very first days, the horde has shown a visited by the most of the present riot was not to have everything in readiness to the plant of the present riot was not to have everything in readiness to have a visited by the most of the plant of the present riot was not to have everything in readiness to have a visited b a vileness and depravity of spirit scarcely to be paral-leled in any civilized land since the French Reign of and gardens adjoining, extended from Forty-furth to Forty-forth street. Hundreds and perhaps thousand and children were compelled to leave their few principles, the majority of whom were women and children, entered the premises, and in the most except the principles of the exact plant and children were compelled to leave their few principles. The few principles of the executed populace, but in any populace, but in the most populace, but in any po appeal to the excited populace, but in vain.

Here it was that Chief Engineer Decker showed himself one of the bravest of the brave. After the entire building had been ransacked, and every article corner of Market and South streets, a mob of half-Last January we took occasion to express our opin-ion of the "Democratic Union Association" which

Many refined and well-educated women (we might say ladies, if the title was not so often abused) with their bright and intelligent children were brought down from the neighborhood of West Forty-eighth and Fifty-first streets, and Sixth and Seventh avenues.

"Your misrepresentatives—for such they have become— not speaking the will of the people—have attempted to clothe the President with the power of conscripting (hisses) every man in the United States between the ages of twenty

vance their own selfish ends. write revolution will be ranked just as truly publi I will make no difference in the h they will be regarded; or if a vill be simply that between your your horror of a wild beast.

> BRANCH OF THE GREAT REBELLION.

From The Evening Post

THE conviction that the disorders which have made nended at Philad lphia on a charge of treason, show now perfectly easy it has been for the accomplices of The employers felt that to keep these men here and a rebel mail to Virginia, and the other destin that not one or the latter dares show himself upon the docks or piers even when a regular employee of the place. The white workmen have resolved, by conjugate. The white workmen have resolved, by conjugate. The white workmen have resolved, by conjugate the workmen have resolved them to discover the plot in season, and to seize the vessels when nearly ready to proceed to sea, with the evidences of their guilty and the resolved them to discover the plot in season, and to seize the vessels when nearly ready to proceed to sea, with the evidences of their guilty and the resolved them to discover the plot in season, and to seize the vessels when nearly ready to proceed to sea, with the evidences of their guilty and the resolved them to discover the plot in the discover the plot in the discover the plot in season, and to seize the vessels when nearly ready to proceed to sea, with the evidence of the latter than the resolved them to discover the plot in the plot i with the evidences of their guilty errand in their holds and on their decks. It is well worthy of note that An Excursion Train, on the among the letters found on board addressed to persons figures as a leader of the mob in this city. The truth is, that the rebellion has its agents everywhere among ould see the lights moving around all night. The mob government than the rascals who send off contraband goods and contraband mails from this port, and fit out piratical vessels in our waters to burn, sink and destroy the vessels employed in our lawful commercial of the state, and making it what they call "a free port that is to say, a mart for the rebel States-a port which their privateers may securely lie, and to which The project has slept till now, but it has slept merely They seized the occasion when the metropolis was deprived of the greater number of the natural defenders of its interests, its honor and its quiet, when so many thousands of its gallant and vigorous young men, wh low the city to be involved in this disgrace, were al sent, fighting the battles of their country. the want of support in which the local authorities would find themselves, the conspirators sought to throw the whole civil order of the city into confusion is very little doubt that these dreamers hoped to erec a revolutionary government. If those who admini ter the laws could be driven from the city, we should them how to act and guided all their movements in se-

We may mention here, as an indication of the nature of this conspiracy, that a distinguished and sagacious office to inform us that we did not understand the character of the present disorders; that they had a firmer basis and a more fixed object than we imagined; formed any organization for self-defence, as was rumored. He said no; that, so far as he knew, they all
desire to keep out of the way, to be quiet, and do their
best towards allaying the excitement in the city."
The room in which the old man was lying was small,
but it was the kitchen, sitting-room, bed-room, and
garret of four grown persons and five children.
Instances of this kind might be multiplied by the
desire to keep out of the way, to be quiet, and do their
who had place to move to,
the two generous young Irishmen who defended the
children of the Orphan Asylum from being killed by
infuriated men, women and children, who drove them
not heard from her husband since Monday morning,
when he started to go to his work at Harlem.

A very pleasant-looking and intelligent young married woman, the mother of two children, came to headquarters yesterday morning. She came from the
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mored. He said no; that, so far as he knew, they all
the two generous young Irishmen who defended the
children of the Orphan Asylum from being killed by
infuriated men, women and pursued them with insults and
curses.

We would also gratefully remember those ministers
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The more determined are the traitors engaged
in this eliberation. Our readers will religion to the children of the Orphan Asylum from their house on Fortyselves. The more determined the children of the Orphan Asylum from the insults and
curses.

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der and clearing the streets of the thieves and assassi who infest them, if the city should again seem to be in a defenceless state, we shall have another outbreak,

pit, to make freedom detestable, to exterminate the laws of God and of society, and to turn the triumphs of ers' Rebellion in the free States, and especially in this ion of the "Democratic Union Association" which held its weekly gatherings at the corner of Broadway and Twenty-second street, and which on different evenings was addressed in elaborate harangues by Vallandigham, Pendleton, Wall, Voorhies, Brooks, and other men of that stamp. We showed that, in every essential respect it was "the exact counterpart of the Cordeliers under Marat in the revolutionary Club of the Cordeliers under Marat in the revolutionary France of 1791." We summed up by saying:

Well-being of individuals, is an instinctive and vehement by the partition of the content of the more ignorant classes to the measures necessary for the existence of the government was plied with double energy. The Cry was well chosen. Compulsory service, however necessary, is never popular, and this particular form of the Conscription was misrepresented in every way that the passions of the conscription was misrepresented in every way that the passions of the more ignorant classes to the measures necessary for the existence of the government was plied with double energy. The Cry was well chosen. Compulsory service, however necessary, is never popular, and this particular form of the Conscription was misrepresented in every way the most of the Conscription was misrepresented in every way the most of the conscription was misrepresented in every way the most of the conscription was misrepresented in every way the most of the conscription was misrepresented in every way the most of the conscription was misrepresented in every way the most of the conscription was misrepresented in every way the constraint of the conscription was misrepresented in every way the most of the conscription was misrepresented in every way the most of the conscription was misrepresented in every way the most of the conscription was misrepresented in every way the most of the conscription was misrepresented in every way the most of the conscription was misrepresented in every way the most of the conscription was misrepresented in every way the most o Copperheads, than those of the open traitors with whom they intensely sympathize. We could always measure and calculate the force of the former; not so that of the latter. And in the dark hours now happily past, we felt that if the Union was destined, in the mysterious providence of God, to go down, it would be true to the covert stabs of its owe its destruction far more to the covert stabs of its Vicksburg defeated them as signally as their South- in which he chimes in with those apologists in the covert stabs of its vicksburg defeated them as signally as their South- in which he chimes in with those apologists in the covert stabs of its vicksburg defeated them as signally as their South- in which he chimes in with those apologists in the covert stabs of its vicksburg defeated them as signally as their South- in which he chimes in with those apologists in the covert stabs of its vicksburg defeated them as signally as their South- in which he chimes in with those apologists in the covert stabs of its vicksburg defeated them as signally as their South- in which he chimes in with those apologists in the covert stabs of its vicksburg defeated them as signally as their South- in which he chimes in with those apologists in the covert stabs of its vicksburg defeated them as signally as their South- in which he chimes in with those apologists in the covert stabs of the covert

> almost at will, has been strong only in the weakness of the military and the complaisance of the civil authori-ties. A single battalion or light battery, earnestly ith incendiaries, miscreants, robbers and assassins, as given it all its disgraceful prestige and license. Had the civil power alone confronted it with stern denunciation, with scornful abhorrence, no military.

and enforce its demands on the President, it would nothing but disgrace and disappointment in

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1863.

FIRST OF AUGUST!

Emancipation the only Safe and Just Policy. THE Twenty-ninth Anniversary of West India Emanpation will be celebrated, under the auspices of the assachusetts Anti-Slavery Society, at

Island Grove, Abington, On SATURDAY, August 1st; to which all are invited who cinct. After renaining in our hiding place until 2 action exists against the City or County in which the this city for more than three days a scene of tumult, desire that, hereafter, it may be in our power to celebrate the anniversary of a day which shall see every draft here. If it did not it would deserve to slave in the United States emancipated, and every root overthrown as incompetent to its office. And equal tion with the rebels, gains strength every day. The disclosures made in the case of the men recently appre- friends of liberty! Aid us in making this the most child were as hostile to it as Gov. Sevmonr and the case of the men recently appreeffective meeting for justice and for our country ever constituents, it could be done. No city in the world n in New York to act in concert with the lead- held on Old Colony ground. Let the true word give is more at the mercy of its government, which could ers of the rebellion at the South. From the testimony impulse to the right, just and brave deed; and every rake its every street from gunboats and lay it is heart be nerved afresh with the determination to ashes in twenty-four hours. Of course, it will | utterly crush the rebellion of the slaveholders, South done, and, we believe, without trouble-always pro goods and North, and with the rebellion its origin, support, vided that the determination and the means of en-

> Among the expected speakers are WM. LLOYD GARRI-SON, WENDELL PHILLIPS, EDMUND QUINCY, WM. WELLS

An Excursion Train, on the Old Colony Railroad, will leave the Depot, Kneeland Street, Boston, at 91 The truth a.m. on that day. Leave Plymouth at 9.20 a.m. Both aside—which showed that the mob was not only trains will stop at usual way stations, and at the Grove. doing the work of the Slaveholders but doing it in Returning, leave the Grove at 51 p.m.

Quincy and Braintree, to the Grove and back, for these execrable crimes, their accompaniments and Plymouth, Kingston, Plympton and Halifax, to the Grove and back, half the usual rates.

In case of rain, the meeting will be held in Abington Town Hall, near the Grove. By order of the Managers EDMUND QUINCY, President,

R. F. WALLOUT, Rec. Sec'y.

Excursion tickets good on other trains

THE RIOT AND ITS LESSONS. The diversion in favor of the rebels in this city has of similar outbreaks in European cities, the public been made, and has failed. It came too late. Had funds rose in value, and gold fell to its lowest point not the arrangements of its contrivers been so per- during the height of the misrule! Capital is the mos fected, in the hope and belief of a National disaster sensitive of human things, and divines by instinct in Pennsylvania, that it could not be stayed, it is very whatever is likely to affect its safety. The quota likely that those leaders would have hindered it alto- tions of the Board of Brokers furnish the stronges gether. But they had excited a frenzy which they possible proofs of the confidence of the people in the could not control, and it would have its way at a power of the government to sustain itself and main emerging from the places in which they have time when, we may hope, it has done its authors tain the integrity of the Nation. As far as the govmore harm than they had baned of good from it work and the Woods, mighty influence to give it strength and efficiency, if and The World, and The Express, and The Journal it will use them rightly. And we may indulge the government, with their followers strutting in epaulettes, transformed into Generals and Provost-Marshals, murder of innocent negroes merely for its own sake; that Mr. Seymour and his friends and constituents pure and simple. The machinery which they had will lose that voice potential they have but too often put in motion to occasion a riot of formidable dimen- had in our affairs. And an incidental lesson, we sions in this city, when the time was ripe for it, pro- hope, may be learned from this riot by those wealthy member of the Democratic party, on terms of friendly intimacy with many who stand in an equivocal relation to the present tumults, called yesterday at this puny fingers that had set it going to stop its furious form of rock and illustration to the present tumults, called yesterday at this puny fingers that had set it going to stop its furious fear of sack and pillage, if they did not actually sufaction. It is said, and we trust it is true, that the fer it—which many of them did—the lesson that it government is in possession of proof that the riot here is not safe to stimulate popular rage against men known that there were men concerned in it who did not allow themselves to be seen as its instigators, and mote the ends and further the success of the enemy. Within them. No small part of the disgrace of this who had taken their measures beforehand with the greatest deliberation. Our readers will rightly infer home and abroad a feeling of its incompetency to the by and see its predecessors wreak their rage on men work of suppressing the rebellion, and to help to guilty only of holding opinions orthodox towards The more determined are the traitors engaged make imperative either a recognition of the independ- God, but heretical towards trade. Engineers who ried woman, the mother of two children, came to head-quarters yesterday morning. She came from the Station-House on Forty-seventh street. The premature withdrawal of the guard from the neighborhood of her residence on Fifty-third street, between the Sixth and Seventh avenues, made it dangerous for her to remain there, for the mob spirit was not slow to make its dreadful demonstrations as soon as the force was reence of the Confederacy, or, which would be better, have been hoisted by their own petards, or been a humiliating submission of the North to the auto- near it, may learn a lesson of wisdom from their who openly took the most active part in it are not even arrested. The men who planned it, its secret instigators, are not yet detected. If any languor or re
Nation and the victory of the Insurrection. The pillage and arson were but incidental, though necessary whose treachery to the Republican party and to the lage and arson were but incidental, though necessary whose treachery to the Republican party and to the missness be shown in the preparations for restoring or- and important, concomitants of this main purpose of cause of liberty the people of the State of New York the movement. Its primary object was the preven- are indebted for the triumph of the Copperhead De tion of the conscription and the embarrassment of the mocracy last Fall in the election of Horatio Seymon HE SPIRIT OF THE MOB AND ITS PROMOTERS.

From The Times.

WHAT most amazes is not the existence of this mobility hydrogeness. There have been other abouting. It is hydrogeness. There have been other abouting and property and on men suspected of being Abolitionists showed. but its hideousness. There have been other abominations of the sort in America, but nothing that began to be infernal as this. As cholera is said to begin with what other fatal diseases close with—death—so is this insurrection begun with what the worst of other outlinear rection begun with what the worst of other outlinear rection begun with what the worst of other outlinear rections and properly and on men suspected of being Abolitionists, showed that the plands of prowlers who now roam our streets. It is even confidently said that the present riot was prematurely begun; that, according to the original insurrection begun with what the worst of other outlinear rections and properly that they had learned their business well. The plundering of houses and the highway robberies, to which the city was helplessly given up for so many days, should have taken pleasure in awarding to him the city was helplessly given up for so many days, were but incidents of the campaign which had been disregard of the proprieties, not to say the decend laid out by men who took care to keep themselves out of the hour, he made it the occasion of a purely mali of harm's way. Gov. Seymour's "constituents" and nant attack upon Abolitionists in general and Wend Terror. Pillage is common enough in such *emeules*, and even hot-blooded murder; but the dash-them three days too soon. The story is not without its but the meaning and arson, and even hot-blooded murder; but the dash-them three days too soon. The story is not without its but the meaning and arson, and even hot-blooded murder; but the dash-them—did him credit, and showed them—did him credit and showed them—did him credit.

> debauched and degraded as he and they believed.
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> Hypocritical pretences of loyalty followed, for a time, but gave way to scarcely concealed treason, as soon as immediate personal danger was past. At length the invasion of the North and the first successes of the infuriated mobs, will become general and empirical pretences in getting a foothold on our soil, as the 'best friends' of secession. Practically, the infuriated mobs, will become general and empirical pretences of loyalty followed, for a time, but gave way to scarcely concealed treason, as soon as immediate personal danger was past. At length the invasion of the North and the first successes of the unoffending negro forward as a target for the rebel forces in getting a foothold on our soil, as the 'best friends' of secession. Practically, the proposed of the colored man. But for the public means the proposed of the public afforded the fitting occasion for opening a fire in the are the worst enemies of the colored man. rear of the National armies. All the enginery which 'malign influence' of these howling demagogu had been in operation for many months to excite a the government was plied with double energy. The Cry was well chosen. Compulsory service, however necessary, is never popular, and this particular form of the Conscription was misrepresented in every way of the Conscription was misrepresented in every way that could inflame the passions of the poorer orders.
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> desire and purpose to expose them to the very the mob? The Lord judge between him and them.
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> The Tribune comments upon Mr. Weed's letter very The occasion was well selected. But, unluckily for the conspirators, Meade's victory and the fall of "Mr. Thurlow Weed is out with a letter on the manner." The storm, long gathering, has finally burst; and its fury falls short of our expectations. The mob that has for two days ravaged, and burned, and slaughtered, only the reflected disgrace of the cruel murders, the may be illustrated by a story palry pilfering of Gov. Seymour's friends and constituents for their reward, instead of a general insur-rection of the Northern people to overthrow the gov-Jefferson Davis. Had the rebel successes been such and versed in pur as they hoped they would have been, these hopes to question Jones's law, c sees) asympathizing harangues from Aldermen, echoed by would not have been so wild as they now appear, confound him by argument, until the vene will Judges, and a Governor to address it as "Friends" though we are sure that they could have come to his opponent, the witnesses and the judge.

suffer, which is at the bottom of all this arson, devas-tation, robbery and murder. And this fact should it an infringement of liberty to prevent. Had the arouse every devotee of liberty and law to oppose to Woods been locked up in Fort Lafayette six week. ago, had Franklin Pierce been put under lock and key in Fort Warren as soon as his Concord speed Zational Anti-Slavery Standard, had been read in Washington, had the papers we have named, the Boston Courier, the Chicago Time and half-a-dozen others, been suppressed and denie the use of the mails, this riot would never have taker place, and all the blood, loss of property and work loss of honor, have been spared us. The indulgen of the government to traitors had so far passed th limits which separate patience from weakness, the it is no wonder that the traitors attributed it to conits experience, and will receive a little induration

forcing it are plain for all men to see. And this in spite of Gov. Seymour, his constituents and his judges.

Putting aside the cruelty, the bloodshed, the rob-

beries of the last week-a great deal, indeed, to put

the right slaveholding spirit-putting these things FARES-Boston, Savin Hill, Dorchester, Neponset, aside, there may be hopeful auguries drawn from consequences. The government is made tenfold stronger by this riot, and if it will but be inspired with the spirit and resolution to use that strength as it should be used, for the safety of the Nation and not for that of traitors, who have now added murder arson and robbery to their treason, even the waste of wealth and loss of blood and of honor may be made no effect whatever upon the confidence of the people in the stability of the government is proved by the singular fact, unexampled we imagine in the history

MALIGNITY OF THURLOW WEED.

TE REBELLION IN NEW YORK.

I remained till the mob broke aid of the colored people.

nt a ladder, or any assistance from outside Hagar in her flight came to my relief in ok my poor helpless daughter under in his house, where I presume she now nd her to me. He also supplied me by rioters.

I then took a survey of the premiately found a way to escape, and though

hat he has yet spared my country.
yield in the defence of my country.
WM. M. POWELL.

New Bedford, July 18th.

It affords us great pleasure to be able to say that

have had the privilege of imitating during the ACTION OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE AMERICAN Winter—and as often as occasion requires, I trust shall be quick to continue these acts of humanity ing that the race of New York merchants is ha different class of our fellow-men. Those being a peaceable, industrious people, having | way declares: nurches, Sunday-schools, and charitable they not only labor to support themselves, I those who need aid. This is their general , and it is our duty to see that they are pro d in their lawful labors, to save themselves from dependent on the charity of the city."

kenzie, Chairman of a Committee appointed

Committee employment of negroes would hereafter be protected of the Globe Hotel in Dover who had employed colored people to reinstate them in Mr. Powell tells his own their places at once. This would be the best and most proposed to attend to that business himself (tremendous applause).

pointed treasurer of the fund that might be collected. has already been contributed. The Board of Brokers, nntil they succeeded in making having raised a fund of several thousand dollars for the ed not to leave until driven relief of those who had suffered from the riot, voted unanimously that one-half thereof should be given in

escaped the same way. This The Committee appointed by the meeting has opened We remained on the roof for an a central depot at No. 354 Fourth street, between Broadway and Lafayette place. Applications for reect of the mob was plunder, they were will be promptly attended to. Contributions of clothpillows or pillow cases are particularly wanted. Vinape from the roof of a five story building, cent Colyer has charge of this central depot.

A large number of the most respectable and influenny not excited imagination. But the God tial lawyers of New York and Brooklyn have published hands, and the disease found a remedy in its own Harvard, a son of Judge Ames of Boston, and a granda card, offering their professional advice and assistance. f a little deformed, despised Israelite, who, free of all charge, to aid colored persons in recovering compensation for the damages inflicted upon them

The following appeal also appears in the daily

AN APPEAL FOR THE DESTITUTE COLORED REFUGEES. world some 3,000 people of color, homeless, penniless stayed in this place for twenty-four hours, when along Harlem river. Some have been rescued from police escorted us to the New Haven boat at 11 p. under piers on the North and East rivers, where they for negotiation; and Roebuck and Lindsay, on behalf negro regiments, "we want not only this we escaped from an interisted made leaves the supplied of Slidell and Mason, backed up by the aggressive and rection down, but to keep it down." ar invalid daughter in New York in the hands of kind children, and husbands and fathers have been either apparently triumphant attitude of the would be Confedfriends.

All my personal property, to the amount of \$3,000, has been destroyed and scattered to the four winds, which, "like the baseless fabric of a vision, leaves not a wreck behind," except our lives, and so the Lord be received.

The murdered or driven without the city. In one instance a father, after rescuing his family from his burning home, was thrown back into the flames and burned to death. In another instance, a child was taken from a time of the would-be Confederacy, were to make a bold and final push for European recognition. This would make the "Confederacy" a death. In another instance, a child was taken from a time of the would-be Confederacy, were to make a bold and final push for European recognition. This would make the "Confederacy" a death. In another instance, a child was taken from a time of the would-be Confederacy, were to make a bold and final push for European recognition. This would make the "Confederacy" a tentor.

temporary charge of the fugitives. All articles of food on both sides of the water. But or clothing may be sent to the office of Abraham Beal, No. 12 Centre street. In the meantime Churches and means to be adopted to aid colored men and their no homes to return to, and in many districts the flendfamilies whose homes and property have been destroyed. Mr. Styrges on taking the plant allow them to return except under protection which the lim-

ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

on behalf of the leading anti-slavery men of America, flower of her strength to the war—would be powerless who have sent me to this country. If the States calling themselves 'the Confederate States of America' the clamorers for peace would be applied by the clamorers for peace would be ing themselves 'the Confederate States of America' will consent to emancipate the negro slaves in those States, such emancipation to be guaranteed by a liberal with the war." Then should research the Northern people short time before the rebellion. He was amongst the with the war." Then should research the short time before the rebellion. He was amongst the with the war." Then should research the short time before the rebellion. European Commission, the emancipation to be inaugurated at once, and such time to be allowed for its comthat purpose at a preliminary meeting, submitted pletion as the commission shall judge to be necessary ocable—then the Abolitionists and anti-slavery lead-

In behalf of the Executive Committee of the Amer an Anti-Slavery Society.

WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON, President Boston, July 13, 1863

this photograph is exhausted, with several orders un- on both sides of the water, can now see-with their sence of this venerable and faithful representative of supplied. We expect more in a few days, when the eyes-what has been so often asserted-that the Peace the true friends of America in England will add much

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with the rebellion, and offered all the combustible of men who are engaged in the work, and by the pressmaterials that might at any time be needed for an ure of others of the same class to be "counted in." It

reasonably expected. I congratulate you upon its sup- commissions in the new-forming regiments. For inpression, which I would fain trust is complete. It is stance, yesterday appeared before our "Supervisory one of the most important victories of the war. Not Committee" Col. Benjamin Tilghman of this city, who,

nocent, we could look back upon your outburst, now eve of completion at Camp William Penn. Col. Tilghthat it is safely quelled, with unqualified complacency. man is grand-nephew to the eminent Chief-Justice cets on the roof—all was excitement.

of the mob was plunder, they were in carrying off all my effects to ap
in carrying off all my effects to apged in carrying off all my effects to aping or provisions will be thankfully received. Garbody politic, and convulsing the whole system with its

At the same meeting of the Committee, Capt. John W.

She was driven off and destroyed by our gunboats, the body politic, and convulsing the whole system with its has were shedding tears over the dreadful threes, the same meeting of the Committee, Capt. John W. as were shedding tears over the dreadful threes, never could have been cured without either body points, and convuising the whole system with its threes, never could have been cured without either body points, and convuising the whole system with its threes, never could have been cured without either body points, and convuising the whole system with its threes, never could have been cured without either body points, and convuising the whole system with its threes, never could have been cured without either body points, and convuising the whole system with its threes, never could have been cured without either body points. being punctured or breaking of its own accord. In the request of Gov. Andrew, and by his own wish, recomabsence of a surgeon with nerve and skill to perform mended for the Colonelcy of the new regiment to be taken. The news effectually disposes of the report the needed service, nature took the work into her own commenced next week. Capt. Ames is a graduate of that Charleston was captured on the 14th; yet such a

> Stephens, with a diplomatic pretext, was to be on hand, in the field. As the New York Times said, in its issue near the National Capital, when things should seem ripe of the 4th of July, speaking of the importance of for negotiation; and Roebuck and Lindsay, on behalf negro regiments, "we want not only to put the insur-

of clothing, particularly women and children. I have, under direction of the Police Commissioners, taken things for the South." The whole thing was understood to the performance of his military duties."

"The best laid plans of mice and men gang aft aglee." address, in which he said:

"I have been 41 years a merchant in my present location. During this period I have seen a noble race of merchants pass away. I cannot help calling to mind the many acts of charity which they performed during the many acts of charity which they performed during know them. You all know how they sent shiploads of food to the starving people of Ireland; this last act of brotherly love we have had the privilege of imitating during the many act and the privilege of imitating during the many acts of the police will not allow them to extend. Hooker, that he fancied he could do as he pleased and Hooker, that he fancied he could do as he pleased and go where he listed without reference to the movements of the Potomac. But from this good cause, rich as is its harvest in intellect and worth. In this country village, where each citizen is thoroughly known to every other, there is down in this good cause, rich as is its harvest in intellect and worth. In this country, village, where each citizen is thoroughly known to every other, there is down in this good cause, rich as is its harvest in intellect and worth. In this country village, where each citizen is thoroughly known to every other, there is down in this good cause, rich as is its harvest in intellect and worth. In this country, village, where each citizen is thoroughly known to every other, there is down in this good cause, rich as is its harvest in intellect and worth. In this country, village, where each citizen is thoroughly known to every other, there is down in this good cause, rich as is its harvest in intellect and worth. In this country, village, where each citizen is thoroughly known to every other, there is down in this good cause, rich as is its harvest in intellect and worth. In this country village, where each citizen is thoroughly known to every other, the citizen is thoroughly known t ceeded so well withal—on his own ground and in his own

WHEREAS, the London Times publishes a correspondence between the Rev. Moncure D. Conway and J. M.

Lee would be standing before Baltimore, demanding at school or college, he was peculiarly gifted in the acquisition of languages, getting the accent and peculi-Mason (both of Virginia)—the latter Emissary and Ensecure lodgment in Pennsylvania, would be firing our arities so perfectly as to be claimed both by Frenchme Mason (both of Virginia)—the latter Emissary and Envoy of the Confederate States—in which Mr. Conway declares:

"I have authority to make the following proposition gives value to industry. Our State—having sent the accompanied his brother to Europe, where, beside enjoying the pleasure of revisiting the scenes of Bayard's early travels, he cultivated his taste for German with the war." Then should we see, as we now under- first to respond to the call of the country, was unanistand, why aristocrat Ingersoll and monocrat McMullen mously chosen Captain of the company he assisted in have been for so long a time hand-in-glove. The leash holding the hounds of anarchy would be cut, and the is written without a word here; their many battlewith their cause razed to the ground. In the mean long time exchanged, rejoined his regiment, made Colotime the agents chosen for the performance of these nel, then again captured, after having his horse shot Society, nor, as we believe, from any member of it, or lyzing the people, and bringing the government to its national affairs; and that his visit to England, as far a victory awaited the arms of the rebel General, and whose loss we now bemourn. To us he seemed scarcely sylvania, in New York, in Mississippi, in Louisiana, in doubt of Mr. Conway's zealous intentions to serve the where in fact-victory perches on the banners of the

We in Philadelphia have thus far e age, to his own outlawry from his native State—and the horrors that were in preparation for us. So has pockets and incendiaries would not be cheated out of neir promised carnival. So they went to work, and

> It was a most instructive exhibition, and-rev and diabolical as it was one that was much needed. leaders at the North and the rebel leaders at the South to the interest of the occasion.

n, then cutting his throat, and then burning his life- made with special reference to the effort less remains; let him look at the same miscreants per- tions that are even now plotting treason against our es which languor and this quiet themselves by plundering the houses and appropriating Manuscripts will be received until the first of January, will do my best to write the effects of their victims, and he will have an answer 1864, and should be addressed to Ceylon Hudson, Act.

> But I am saying more about New York than I 2. Hon. Levi Russell offers a premium of \$50 for th neant to speak of Pennsylvania, which is my own PROPANE SWEARING, to be published by the American

but I am happy to say we have come out comparatively | will be received until the first of December next, and unharmed, and all the better for the purgation. The should be addressed to Rev. Samuel Wolcott, Cleveland, enemy—than could have been possibly rendered by any of humiliation and something in the way of life and

nercially it is, fell most naturally into an alliance actually "fashionable." This is attested by the class so brilliant as that of Gettysburg, but fully as pregnant transferring himself from the command of a white veteran regiment to that of a newly-recruited black the hesitation of the supports of the storming party to son of Fisher Ames.

That this emente was part and parcel of the general rebellion needs no demonstration. The facts are paths are part and parcel of the general rebellion needs no demonstration. The facts are paths are part and parcel of the general rebellion needs no demonstration. The facts are part and parcel of the general rebellion needs no demonstration. The facts are part and parcel of the general rebellion needs no demonstration. The facts are part and parcel of the general rebellion needs no demonstration. The facts are part and parcel of the general rebellion needs no demonstration. The facts are part and parcel of the general rebellion needs no demonstration. The facts are part and parcel of the general rebellion needs no demonstration. The facts are part and parcel of the general rebellion needs no demonstration. The facts are part and parcel of the general rebellion needs no demonstration. tent; he that runs may read. The whole thing is now don't share in the feeling. On the contrary, I was laid bare to inspection. It was a well-laid scheme, glad when I heard he was over the river, and I have tween the 45th Ohio of Col. Woolford's Brigade, which deliberately concocted between robel leaders North seen no reason since for any other emotion. If Meade was in advance, and the enemy, we succeeded in bringand South, and duly approved by coadjutors in Europe.

had engaged Lee and been whipped—which was possible ing the enemy to a stand about 3 o'clock this afternoon, when a fight ensued which lasted an hour, when the rebels fleet, taking refuge upon a very high bluff. Southern Pennsylvania, threatening Baltimore and and routed Lee which was much more than possible sent a flag of truce demanding an immediate and unsent a lag of truce demanding an immediate and uncord, and from one roof, and from one roof to another, until I thunting them like wild beasts from their domiciles and them in a neighbor's part. We were secreted through the streets and alleys of our city. Some have federate" cavalry into Indiana and Ohio; anti-draft The nation is not prepared for a sudden and triumrisings were to take place in New York, Boston, Phila- phant suppression of the rebellion. We shall not be minutes, in which time the command, excepting Mor-In this dismal place we found up- ber have been carried by night to Blackwell's Island delphia, and other Northern cities; Vice-President ready till we get a black army of at least 100,000 men gan, who deserted his command, taking with him a

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COL. CHARLES FREDERICK TAYLOR.

been stripped of every article of clothing and furniture, which now make comfortable the homes of their in the naval service. What more could I do? What further evidence was wanting to prove my allegiance in the exigencies of our unfortunate country? I am now an old man, stripped of everything which I once possessed, of all the comforts of life, but I thank God that he has yet spared my life, which I am ready to the last fortnight make abundantly maniture, which now make comfortable the homes of their fest. "In the interest of peace," says the London Times, "it is to be hoped that Gen. Lee will at least of the last fortnight make abundantly maniture, which now make comfortable the homes of their fest. "In the interest of peace," says the London Times, "it is to be hoped that Gen. Lee will at least of the last fortnight make abundantly maniture, which now make comfortable the homes of their fest. "In the interest of peace," says the London Times, "it is to be hoped that Gen. Lee will at least of the last fortnight make abundantly maniture, which now make comfortable the homes of their presecutors.

With this harrowing recital I have only to ask the public of New York and the country for aid. They only require to know the channels to swell them to repletion. To aid them by food and clothing is the first not presecutors.

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To the Editor of The Philadelphia Press these uprovoked cruelties have awakened for the colored people the deep sympathy of all good citizens, and that that sympathy is showing itself in liberal contributions for their relief. A meeting of merchants was held on Monday, Jonathan Sturges, Esq., in the chair, for the purpose of taking into consideration.

No. 12 Centre street. In the meantime Churches and Committees should come together immediately and arrow of 4 days, ending with the Capture of 5 days, ending with the Capture of 6 days, ending of 6 days, e into quiet nooks and corners all over the land, but few

> now be watching the development of the plot from a different and much less pleasing point of view. with the great physical beauty, and graceful, with the great physical beauty, and graceful, with the great physical beauty, and graceful, winning manners. Ever among the first in his classes

the Northern States shall immediately oppose the prosecution of the war on the part of the United states government, and, since they hold the balance between the prosecution of the war on the part of the United states government, and, since they hold the balance between the prosecution of the war on the part of the United and destroy. Abolitionists would be put to death, between the prosecution of the war on the part of the United and destroy. Abolitionists would be put to death, between the prosecution of the war on the part of the United and destroy. Abolitionists would be put to death, between the prosecution of the war on the part of the United and destroy. Abolitionists would be put to death, between the prosecution of the war on the part of the United and destroy. Abolitionists would be put to death, between the prosecution of the war on the part of the United and destroy. Abolitionists would be put to death, between the prosecution of the war on the part of the United and destroy. Abolitionists would be put to death, between the prosecution of the war on the part of the United and destroy. Abolitionists would be put to death, between the prosecution of the war on the part of the United and destroy. Abolitionists would be put to death, between the prosecution of the war on the part of the United and destroy. with which he came to meet the foe on the soil of his native State proves that his heart was as brave as ever in the cause. That young true heart seemed too bright a mark to escape the rebel balls. One by one the bright "I am, dear sir, very respectful to the water the which I do that a great deal of pleasure." names are woven into the wreath we offer at the shrine human freedom. Among them all there is no life to have passed the bounds of boyhood, so gently did he wear the honors of his manhood and high military ank. I am, sir, very respectfully yours, Kennett Square, July 6, 1863.

> several of the Catholic pulpits is worthy of special notice and commendation.

> The Rev. O. B. Frothingham's sermon was the subject to a committee, by whom the manuscript week's paper. We shall publish it next week, and a pamphlet edition will also be printed, and sold by Mr. David G. Francis, 506 Broadway, up stairs.

THE REV. J. W. MASSIE, D.D., of London, will, in all Any thing less shocking would have failed to convince probability, attend the celebration of the First of THE "SCARRED BACK" PHOTOGRAPH.—Our supply of this unbelieving generation. People the most obtuse, August at Abington, and deliver an address. The pre-

same end. They are actuated by a common spirit and Phillips's speeches has made its appearance in Boston common purpose. Their language—as interpreted It is an elegant duodecime volume, with a portrait of

any one now ask what Southern slavery is, or published by the American Reform Tract and Book

of Northern sympathizers? Let him look at the 1. Dea. Gurdon Judson offers a premium of \$100 fo complete and satisfactory than it is in the power ing Sec. A. R. T. & B. Society, No. 28 West Fourth st.

nded; and more perhaps than is meet. I had best Tract of from eight to sixteen pages, against We have passed through a flery trial in this State; and J. M. Hoyt, all of Cleveland, Ohio. Manuscripts

Chronicles of the Avar.

Latest News in Brief.

Port Hudson surrendered to Gen. Banks on the 8th In that day Gen. Gardner sent out a flag of truce ask nsummation of their most ardent wishes. from Gen, Banks's army was advancing on Brashear

reconnoitre, ventured a little too near our craft, and was Guerrilla John Morgan's raid into Ohio and Indiana is

They asked an hour for consultation. I granted 40 very small squad, surrendered. It was my understandthat it was the understanding of Morgan's officers and men. The number of killed and wounded is inconsiderable; the number of prisoners between 1,000 and 1,500, including a large number of colonels, majors, and line officers. I captured between 600 and 700 prisoners yesterday. I think I will capture Morgan himself to-

As a devoted toyal Unionist, I have done all I could to perpetuate and uphold the integrity of this free government. As an evidence of this devotedness, my olders and uphold the operation of the damp flag-stones of Station-Houses. They have the flag of the carry of the last fortnight make abundantly manifest the flag of the carry of the last fortnight make abundantly manifest to see reprinted in The STANDARD, ported as feeling the enemy strongly on their western line of retreat for two days past. It is believed that the damp flag-stones of Station-Houses. They have being checked at Bunker Hill by the little of Col. C. Freedem, which is a notice of Col. Gens. Ewell and Hood are in strong force between Martinsville and Hedgesyille. The former is thirteen miles from Williamsport and the latter six. The rebel 1248 S. W. Hutchinson, Lunenburg, pickets form a front from Hedgesville to the Shenan-doah River, eight miles from Harper's Ferry. The rebel force is estimated at 60,000 men." 1235 A. Hathaway, Berkley, 1261 Mrs. Chas. Partridge, Leicester, 1204 D. H. Abbott, Hingham, Our latest news from Jackson, Miss., is through

rebel sources. This place was closely invested and had been much damaged by our shells. Our folks 1249 Mrs. Grace H. Aust think Johnston has 30,000 men, and they hope to capture the whole lot. Gen. Sherman has relieved Gen. Lanman of his command because he attacked Johnston

Reports from Vicksburg to the 15th, announce the capture of Yazoo City, which was held by 800 rebels, by Gen. Herron, on the 13th; 250 prisoners were taken. The gunboat DeKalb was blown up by a torpedo; her crew escaped. The rebels burned three of their transports and eight or ten steamers that had been hidden

We have a report by way of Corinth and Memphis, from Gen. Hurlbut's scouts, that Bragg is retreating 1228 Samuel Warbasse, Lafayette, precipitately into Georgia, followed by Gen. Rosecrans, 1248 A. G. P. Segn. Dover precipitately into Georgia, followed by Gen. Rosecrans, 1248 A. G. P. Segur, Dover, whose advance on the 17th was said to be at Rome. It 1230 Mrs. Col. Birney, Perth Amboy, is thought that Bragg is endeavoring to make a junction 1248 Hiram C. Roberts, Conshohocken. Desertions from his army are

Summary

THE "INSTITUTION" USING ITS LEGS.—Late Rich- 1226 E. M. Davis, Philadelphia, ut of the way of coming danger.

"WHAT'S IN A NAME?"-The following shows that there is considerable: "On Sunday the 14th inst., Solomon Heaver, a member of the Presbyterian Church at Petersburg, Ohio, presented his child for baptism, which he endowed with the Christian name of Jefferson Davis. The

A MILLIONAIRE ASKING THE GOVERNMENT FOR FOOD

AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

Acknowledgments from June 1 to July 1, 1863. The Philadelphia Inquirer has a special dispatch 1249 Rev. H. W. Brown, Augusta, Me. from Hagerstown, saying: "The whole rebel army is reported as being checked at Bunker Hill by the Union 1196 Otis Conant, Worcester, Mass. 1 25 1251 Sarah Ann Allen, Boston, 1249 Mrs. Grace H. Austin, " 1240 Elizur Wright. S. A. Jenks, Pawtucket, R. I. 1233 Rev. H. P. Crozier, Huntington, L. I 1248 M. Hutchinson, Ledyard, 1239 Wm. Marsh, South Barre, 1223 J. D. Rogers, Palmyra, 1223 Wm. Kipp, 1252 David Wait, Copenhagen, 1230 Ann H. Searing, Poplar Ridge, 1256 George Ellis, Tarrytown, 1254 John T. Seeley, Sing Sing, 1252 Ruth Wing, Patterson R. R. Depot, 1255 David Irish, Quaker Hill, 1229 Laura Darbee, West Falls, 1248 R. W. Hume, Mamaroneck 1243 Mrs. Anna Ross, N. Y. City 188 Robert Torrens, 1130 O. P. Whitney, 225 Geo. H. Taylor. 1196 Mary A. Cutler,

John Hambleton, Russellville, Abner Haynes, Avondale, 1252 Caleb C. Hood, West Grove, 1252 P. D. Preston, Oak Hill, 1250 Lizzie H. Marshall, West Chester, 1252 R. C. Smedley, M.D., "Abm. Rakestraw, Steelville, 1228 Robert McIsaac, Marchand, 1197 W. H. Upson, Akron, 1213 Samuel Erwin, Columbiana Wm. G. Heighton, Rootstown, 1212 Rev. J. L. McCartney, Bell Centre 1200 John Blodgett, Maine, 1197 R McNaughton, Fremont, 1216 Thomas Long, Jonesboro 124 Esther E. Scott, Nottingham 1203 Salem Town, Clyde, 1230 Chas. Reissig, Chicago 1242 O. Hambleton, Mill Grove. 1236 B. R. Palmer, Low Moor, 1221 Thomas Hand, Marietta,

1248 Wm. Shew, San Francisco, Cal. N. Y. City, Pledge at Annual Meets Jennie K. Smith, "

1186 J. D. Stillman, Dewitt

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The new book for the times.

RIENDS OF FREEDOM

BY WM. H. BURLEIGH.

Gop of our fathers, hear our earnest cry Our hope, our strength, our refuge is with Thee! Confound our foes and make their legions fly! Strengthen our hosts and give them victory! Oh, God of Armies! give us victory!

Not for exemption from the toil and loss,
The pains, the woes, the horrors of the strife,
But that with strong hearts we may bear the cross,
And welcome death to save our nation's life:
Victory—victory—
Oh, God of Battles! give us victory!

For this no costliest gift would we withhold; For this we count not dear our loved repose,
Our teeming harvests, and our gathered gold,
Our commerce fained by every wind that blows.
Victory—victory—
God of our fathers! give us victory!

Sons, brothers, sires, our bravest and our best—
The dearest treasures love has sanctified—
These have gone forth at Liberty's behest,
And on her altars have augustly-died!
Victory—victory—
God of our martyrs! give us victory!

God! have they poured their priceless blood in vain?
Shall treason triumph in our nation's fall?
Shall slavery weld once more her broken chain,
And o'er a prostrate land hold carnival?
Victory—victory—
Oh, God of Freedom! give us victory!

Nerve with new strength the patriot soldier's arm! Fill with new zeal the hero-souls that stand, Pillars of fire, to save from deadliest harm Their children's hirthright in this goodly land!

God of our heroes! give us victory! For the sad millions of the groaning earth, Helpless and crushed beneath oppression's rod, For every hope that hallows home and hearth, For heaven-born Liberty, the Child of God,

God of the nations! give us victory!

ing reference to Dr. Channing, he asserted that a must remember that Lovejoy had fled from city to clergyman with a gun in his hand, or one "mingling city-suffered the destruction of three presses pain the debates of a popular assembly, was marvellously out of place.

The speech of the Attorney-General produced great excitement throughout the hall. Wendell Phillips, Esq., who had not expected to take part in the meeting rose to reply. That portion of the assembly which sympathized with Mr. Austin now became so

'Go on," "No gagging," etc.) I hope I shall be per mitted to express my surprise at the sentiments of the last speaker—surprise not only at such sentiments from such a man, but at the applause they to tax the Colonies, and we have heard the mob at Alton, the drunken murderers of Lovejoy, compared to those patriot fathers who threw the tea overboard! (Great applause.) Fellow-citizens, is this Faneuil Hall doctrine? ("No, no.") The mob at Alton were met to wrest from a citizen his just rights-met to resist the laws. We have been told that our fathers did the same! and the glorious mantle of Revolutionary precedent has been thrown over the mobs of our day. To make out their title to such defence, the gentleman says that the British Parliament had a right to tax these Colonies. It is manifest that, without this, his parallel falls to the ground; for Lovejey had stationed himself within constitutional bulwarks. He was not only defending the freedom of the press, but he was under his own roof, in arms with the sanction of the civil authority. The men who assailed him went against and over the laws. The mob, as the gentleman terms it-mob, forsooth! certainly we sons of the tea-spillers are a marvellously patient generation!—the "orderly mob" which assembled in the Old South to destroy the tea Shame on the American who calls the tea act and laid by the British Parliament unconstitutionalbeyond its power. It was not till this was made out that the men of New England rushed to arms. The men of that day went for the right, as secured say!" by the laws. They were the people rising to sustain the laws and constitution of the Province. The rioters of our day go for their own wills, right or wrong. Sir, when I heard the gentleman lay down principles which place the murderers of Alton side by side with Otis and Hangack, with Oniney and the care of the rioters of the faithful transmission of their prayers.

The women who visited me yesterday evening by side with Otis and Hangack, with Oniney and the care of the gentleman lay down by side with Otis and Hangack, with Oniney and the care of the poor, sick, fatherless, insane, and the education of the ignorant and the orphan. The were all in the family-way, and came to entreat of the care of the poor, sick, fatherless, insane, and the ducation of the ignorant and the orphan. The were all in the family-way, and came to entreat of the care of the poor, sick, fatherless, insane, and the ducation of the ignorant and the orphan. The were all in the family-way, and came to entreat of the care of the poor, sick, fatherless, insane, and the care of the poor, sick, fatherless, insane, and the care of the poor, sick fatherless, insane, and the care of the poor, sick fatherless, insane, and the care of the poor, sick fatherless, insane, and the care of the poor, sick fatherless, insane, and the care of the poor, sick fatherless, insane, and the care of the poor, sick fatherless, insane, and the care of the poor, sick fatherless, insane, and the care of the poor, sick fatherless, insane, and the care of the poor, sick fatherless, insane, and the care of the poor, sick fatherless, insane, and the care of the poor, sick fatherless, insane, and the care of the poor, sick fatherless, insane, and the care of the poor, sick fatherless, insane, and the care of the poor, sick fatherless, insane, and the care of the poor, sick fatherless, insane, and the care of the poor, sick fatherless, insane, and the care of the poor, sick fatherless, insane, and the care of the poor, sick fatherless, insane, and the care of the poor, sick

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tiently. At length he took counsel with friends, men Christian principle. They thought the crisis had come: it was full time to assert the laws. They saw around them, not a community like our own, of fixed habits, of character moulded and settled, but sisters of charity in nunneries and convents. The one "in the gristle, not yet hardened into the bone of manhood." The people there, children of our private contributions and some by public or private contributions and some by public or dering and confused ideas. He and his advisers looked out on a community, staggering like a drunken man, indifferent to their rights and comuseu in their feelings. Deaf to argument, haply they might be stunned into sobriety. They saw that of have received in these walls. A comparison had been drawn between the events of the Revolution and the tragedy at Alton. We have heard it asserted here, in Faneuil Hall, that Great Britain had a right Insulted law called for it. Public opinion, fast Does not the event show they judged rightly Absorbed in a thousand trifles, how has the nation all at once come to a stand? Men begin, as in 1776 and 1640, to discuss principles, to weigh characters, to find out where they are. Haply, we may awake

before we are borne over the precipice.

I am glad, sir, to see this crowded house. It is good for us to be here. When Liberty is in danger, Faneuil Hall has the right, it is her duty, to strike the key-note for these United States. I am glad, for one reason, that remarks such as those to which I have alluded have been uttered here. The passage of these resolutions, in spite of this opposition, led by the Attorney-General of the Commonwealth, will show more clearly, more decisively, the deep indignation with which Boston regards this outrage.

THE HARD LOT OF THE SLAVES.

YESTERDAY evening I had a visit that made me very sorrowful, if anything connected with these such institutions exist in the United States-one in which assembled in the Old South to destroy the teament to resist, not the laws, but illegal exactions. Shame on the American who calls the teament and the condition; but Mr.—s declaration than their whole condition; but Mr.—s declaration than the one in New York is condition that he will receive no more statements of grievtion that he will receive no more statements of griev stamp act laws! Our fathers resisted, not the king's ances or petitions for redress through me makes me palians). Five of them make their home at St. Luke's prerogative, but the king's usurpation. To find any as desirous now of shunning the vain appeals of Hospital. One or two of the number are engaged in other account, you must read our Revolutionary history upside down. Our State archives are loaded with arguments of John Adams to prove the taxes as I used to be of receiving and listening to them. The imploring cry, "Oh missis!" that greets me whichever way I turn, makes me long that day. They employ nurses to do the night nurse light by the Reitigh Parliament upconstitutional. to stop my ears now; for what can I say or do any ing, except in very serious cases that require especial more for them? The poor little favors—the rice, the sugar, the flannel—that they beg for with such eager House of Representatives preceded and sanctioned the conduct of our ancestors and counsel of patience, and such instruction in up all their property, but make a quarterly payment, The arguments of the Council Chamber and the ness, and receive with such exuberant gratitude, House of Representatives preceded and sanctioned the contest. To draw the conduct of our ancestors is a precedent for mobs, for a right to resist laws womanly habits of decency and cleanliness as may memory. The difference between the excitements of memory. The difference between the excitements of the rolling of their means. One devotes herself to the rolling of their means. One devotes herself to the rolling of their means. One devotes herself to the rolling of their property, but make a quarterly payment, isto a precedent for mobs, for a right to resist laws womanly habits of decency and cleanliness as may memory. The difference between the excitements of the rolling of kindness to the latter has overlooked, is simply this: Oh, missis, you tell massa for we, he sure do as you gelical Lutheran Church. The institution was com-

that brave little band at Alton for resisting. We be of the same religion, and they should be willing to come under the regulations of the institution. Such an institution would have to be conducted by a person of discretion, piety and wisdom. The mem bers usually dress in uniform. Comfortable clothing should be secured on such a firm basis that those of a home and of a kind and careful attendance in sickness and old age. If institutions are established of trustees, be permitted to remove to another. There are a number of institutions in Europe for preparing women for the duties of denconess. The first institution of modern times was established by Pastor Fliedner, at Kaiserwerth, Germany. "It has for its students to take charge of the sick and the poor, and superintend hospitals, infant and industrial schools, and, in short, to be the educators and preservers of humanity." An association has lately been formed in London of this order. Its object " is the diffusion of sanitary knowledge and promotion of physical "In Russia, the system for the practical training of deaconesses has spread in all directions. In Paris, Strasbourg, Echallens (in Switzerland), Utrecht, and England, the institution exists." Kings have not thought it beneath them to assist in the support of such institutions. Miss Bremer mentions several going to Jerusalem to take charge of a hospital, which the King of Prussia founded at an expense of fifty thousand dollars. We find two or three Five of them make their home at St. Luke's church. Those of the hospital nurse the sick during collars and undersleeves, and, when in full dress, a Swiss muslin cap. They do not take vows like the I cannot now answer as formerly, and I turn menced by the Rev. W. A. Passavant, but is now

MR. CRAFT'S MISSION TO DAHOMEY. To the Editor of The London Dial. SIR: It will doubtless be in the recollection of some of your readers that in November last Mr. William Craft sailed from England on a mission to the King one "in the gristle, not yet hardened into the bone boisterous that Mr. Phillips had difficulty for a while in getting the attention of the audience.

MR. PHILLIPS'S SPEECH.

MR. CHAIRMAN: We have met for the freest discussion of these resolutions, and the events which gave rise to them. (Ories of "Question," "Hear him," "Go on," "No gagging," etc.) I hope I shall be perof Dahomey. The object Mr. Craft has in view is to and contemplates only the use of moral instrume his enterprise as Quixotic; but I am assured by one, if tired of remaining at that, might, by request, and after consideration by the principal, or a board of trustees be rewritted to a board of trustees be rewritted to the principal of a board of trustees be rewritted to the principal of the principal pects of ultimate success are considerable, and that his visit is sure to be productive of good. This view The first of the matter is strengthened by the fact that when the Restor the King was apprised of his intended journey to Abomey, he expressed the greatest desire to see him, object the training of deaconesses—that is, female students to take charge of the sick and the poor, and friendly terms. Founded, as the hideous "customs" of West Africa are, upon the grossest popular superstitions (and not, as is often supposed, upon the sanguinary cruelty of a few despotic chiefs), they can only be overthrown by the combined influence of commerce and Christianity. Many years ago human beings were as frequently sacrificed at Old Calabar as they now are at Dahomey; but that able and enlightened man, Mr. T. C. Taylor, our late Consul at Abbeokuta, and other English traders, addressed earnest expostulations to King Ego, and the result was, that in a comparatively brief space of time they induced the King to abolish the inhuman practice, and it has never since been revived. If force had been employed, of course the town could easily have been made a heap of ruins, and hundreds of its population destroyed; but while this would have been the inevitable result of military operations, the people would, in all probability, have clung with a greater tenacity than ever to their barbarous institution. What Mr. Taylor and his friends accomplished in Old Calabar, there is a reasonable hope Mr. Craft may be able to effect in Dahomey. Every one, I and sugar, as the case may be able to effect in Dahomey. Every one, I old and infirm-looking women, and one of them, think, will agree that the experiment is worth making, called Scylla, was extremely lame, which she accelerate the experiment is worth making. even though it entail, as it certainly does, some risk upon Mr. Craft, and some expense upon others. The funds have hitherto been raised by a private appeal, chiefly circulated among, and responded to by, mem-

> tions will be received by Mr. S. Gurney, M.P., the treasurer; or by Dr. Hodgkin, 35 Bedford Square. edient servant, F. W. Chesson, Hon. Sec. of the Dahomey Committee. Your obedient servant, London, June 20.

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IMPERISHABLE.

THE pure, the bright, the beautiful,
That stirred our hearts in youth,
The impulse to a wordless prayer,
The dreams of love and truth; The longings after something lost,
The spirit's yearning cry,
The strivings after better hopes—

These things can never die The timid hand stretched forth to aid

A brother in his need.

The kindly word in grief's dark hour That proves a friend indeed.

The plea for mercy, softly breathed, When Justice threatens high, The sorrow of a contrite heart—These things shall never die. The memory of a clasping hand,

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The pressure of a kiss,
And all the trifles, sweet and frail,
That make up love's first bliss;
If with a firm, unchanging faith,
And holy trust and high,
Those hands have clasped, those lips have met,
These things shall never die. The cruel and the bitter word,

The cruel and the bitter word,
That wounded as it fell;
The chilling want of sympathy,
We feel, but never tell.
The hard repulse that chills the heart
Whose hopes were bounding high,
In an unfading record kept—
These things shall never die.

Let nothing pass, for every hand Must find some work to do; Lose not a chance to waken love— Be firm, and just, and true. So shall a light that cannot fade Beam on thee from on high, And angel voices say to thee— These things shall never die. -All the Year Round.

PICTURES OF SLAVERY.

I have been long promising poor old House Molly to visit her in her own cabin, and so the day before yesterday I walked round the settlement to her lwelling, and a most wretched hovel I found it. She has often told me of the special directions left by her old master for the comfort and well-being of her old age, and certainly his charge has been but little heeded by his heirs, for the poor faithful old slave is most miserably off in her infirm years. She made no complaint, however, but seemed overjoyed at my coming to see her. She took me to the hut of her brother, old Jacob, where the same wretched absence of every decency and every comfort prevailed; but neither of them seemed to think the condition that appeared so wretched to me one of peculiar hardship—though Molly's former residence in her master's house might reasonably have made her discontented with the lot of absolute privation to which has often told me of the special directions left by her ter's house might reasonably have made her discon-tented with the lot of absolute privation to which she was now turned over—but, for the moment, my all Druggists everywh visit seemed to compensate for all sublunary sorrows, and she and poor old Jacob kept up a duet of

rejoicing at my advent, and that I had brought "de little missis among um people afore they die."

Leaving them, I went on to the house of Jacob's daughter Hannah, with whom Psyche, the heroine of the rice-island story, and wife of his son Joe, lives. I found their cabin as tidy and comfortable as it could be made, and their children, as usual, neat and clean; they are capital women, both of them, with clean; they are capital women, both of them, with an innate love of cleanliness and order most uncommon among these people. On my way home I overtook two of my daily suppliants, who were going to the house in search of me, and meat, flannel, rice now at their No. and sugar, as the case might be; they were both counted for by an accident she had met with while carrying a heavy weight of rice on her head; she had fallen on a sharp stake, or snag, as she called it, and had never recovered the injury she had received. She complained also of falling of the womb. Her companion (who was not Charybdis, however. will be found to contain some interesting and en-couraging facts. I have only to add, that subscriptwo who grew up left her to join the British when they invaded Georgia in the last war, and their children, whom they left behind, were all her family

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King's invitation to come up.

"P.S. The King has just sent for me to come to see out! No; let us cling to that, and let the dilapidated edifice go! In our new struggle for independence let us repeat the old Declaration! Our civil gospel be it never antiquated or superseded! Flouted as its maxims are by the despotic usurpers that are having their little lowering day at the South, who say they are fighting for their independence, but who are fighting to make others dependent; or doubt fully spoken of as that Declaration may be by any unfaithful sons of their fathers at the North; let its glittering generalities" shine and glitter on as a light on the stormy coast, as the beams of the polar star to open the path of humanity and brotherly

love for ages to come. In the provision of eloquence for the entertainment of the people, well does it have precedence, and the finest resonant voices retained for the distinct emphasis of its periods. Older than the Constitutio itself, of which alone many speak, let it never be come obsolete! Let its inspired sentences be read in city and village with every Fourth of July oration that is pronounced-for hardly by any oration wil their glory be matched. To reinstate its truth in the common respect and practice let us courageously contend! In its multiplying myriads of hundreds of millions, the country may at lenth become too large to live as under universal suffrage. But, if several nations in the Western hemisphere must exist, let not slavery be the dividing line. That would be wrong and ruin. Before the division let it cease! In the shock of battle and slaughter of hosts let it fall and

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